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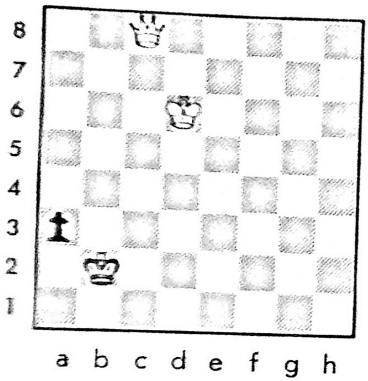

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

One occasionally hears about the cautions that an editor must exercise in the publication of problems. In preparing the last issue, I decided to try my hand at the [illegible] art of composition. I thought I had created a correct problem, but discovered at the last moment that an escape valve existed in the position. I felt pride at catching the error and quickly yanked it from publication that nobody know the foolishness of my try at composing. Lo and behold, my pride was misplaced and I quickly stepped into another pitfall. Somnor Sorenson dropped me a line to point out a problem with the problems reprinted from OCHO X OCHO. Problem #2 was OK. But careful examination showed that in problem #1, Black can escape the mate in 4 via 1)... Kh7. Black still loses, but can not be mated quite so quickly as OCHO X OCHO, Brent Askvig, or I would have you [illegible]. The problem with the problem was a misplaced pawn on h6. It should have been on h7 to make the problem correct. Oh well! Maybe next time I will have a little better luck!!!! Thanks to Somnor for pointing out the faux-pais.

It was also noted to me by a few sources that reading Spanish Notation is not to easy. My only response to them is that they should use the American Notation from the 1st half of the published problem (directly above the Spanish form.)

In the meantime, the Chess season is about to get into full swing. People are beginning to realize that it is not always easy for different individuals to participate regularly. It is not a matter of too many excuses, but rather a matter of valid conflicts or lack of resources. Never-th-less, it would be appreciated by all who do manage to make it to given events, that everybody make an effort to take part in as many events as is reasonable for their given circumstances. Who knows? You might find even more enjoyment now then you did in the past...

Joe Gagner
Co-Editor, NDCA Newsletter

DEAR FELLOW CHESS PLAYERS,

from Pres. Elect. Ron

After a light chess playing year for me I finally found time to take in a Pawn Wars. I realize now that if you have been burned out and have little time for chess thats OK. But, don't give up the game, just take some time off and start again. There are many chess tournaments coming up and I do hope that they are all well attended. There is one thing that every director needs as tournaments are set up and run and thats HELP. Please try and offer what assistance you can. I know from first hand knowledge now that the 2nd Jamestown Open is in the works that I can use all the help I han get. So fellow chess players, renew your NDCA membership with LaMoyne, offer some assistance to the guys setting up and directing the tournaments and play in one or two now that the chess season is back in full swing.

Editor's Chess Notes

We finally have the cross-table from the 1985 ND Open. Nothing previously was printed in the newsletter regarding that tourney. You will find the cross-table printed elsewhere in this issue. We are sorry for the delays, but better late than never, I guess.

This Issue was mailed to only 88 NDCA members. There are many chessplayers in North Dakota who should be receiving the Newsletter so that they know when and where the events are scheduled. Please help us achieve that task by subscribing through a new or renewing membership in the NDCA. Dues are only $5/year, $3 for juniors. Let's spread the news about Chess!!!

Steve Lengenfelder represented the state in the 1986 National High School Tournament of Champions, held i conjunction with the U.S. Open in Somerset, New Jersey, Aug. 3 - 10. We have as yet, not heard from Steve on how it went, and what the experience was like. Hopefully, as soon as he gets settled with his job set up, he will be able to write an article for the newsletter. Whatever the case, we hope all went well, and Steve can be very proud of his accomplishments.

The ND Scholastic Committee provided $238, and the USCF provided another $200, to help Steve attend the tourney in New Jersey, and is looking forward eagerly to having enough support to send another state representative, next year,... Watch in future issues for exact details of Scholastic plans for next year.

Please Take Note of the upcoming events in the ND tournament circuit. Particularly, try to make it to the 22nd ND Open, in October. But don't forget the Queen City Open, the F-M OPEN, the Kalaka Open, (all in September) and the Jamestown Open and the Bismarck Open, (both in November). And of course, there are also the final events in the Pawn Wars series.

LaMoyne Splichal,
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ID		PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
11432085	1	JOHNSTONE,GLENN		2265	2286	W13	W-3	W10	D-4	W-8	W-9	5.5
10320634	2	SOKENSON,KNUTE	MN	2024	2032	W18	L19	W25	W22	D-3	W11	4.5
10139325	3	SIE,ALEXANDER	MN	1909	1956	W15	L-1	W24	W19	D-2	W10	4.5
10320704	4	UITERBERG,CARY	MN	2213	2199	W15	W-6	D22	D-1	D11	D-5	4.0
12420782	5	GOULD,MATTHEW P	MN	2035	2049	W--	W31	W29	L-8	W20	D-4	4.0
12421447	6	BERGIN,JEFF	MN	1812	1844	W21	L-4	W26	D12	D16	W14	4.0
10327482	7	STARK,CAMERON	ND	1734	1819	W--	W-9	D12	W16	L10	W17	4.0
10324365	8	KNUTSON,ERIK	ND	2118	2118	W24	D29	W19	W-5	L-1	U--	3.5
12446349	9	CARLIN,ROBERT D	MN	2116	2102	W--	L-7	W31	W32	W12	L-1	3.5
10374308	10	HARVESON,ROBERT	MN	1983	1974	W25	W30	L-1	D14	W-7	L-3	3.5
10327477	11	HANSEN,CLYDE	ND	1952	1946	D11	D17	W20	W15	D-4	L-2	3.5
10324388	12	SCHAUER,RONALD R	ND	1874	1886	D20	W32	D-7	D-6	L-9	W26	3.5
11072441	13	CASE,NICK	ND	1784	1795	L-1	L25	D21	W31	W32	W19	3.5
12000430	14	MILKES,WAYNE S	MN	1783	1765	D32	D33	W35	D10	X--	L-6	3.5
12452149	15	BRUNSVOLD,DALE B	MN	1749/6	1770	L-8	W21	W30	L11	D26	W27	3.5
12445683	16	RUUSE,RONALD G	ND	1842/8	1827	L19	W18	W33	L-7	D-6	D20	3.0
10328570	17	WIPF,CALVIN	ND	1680	1713	W--	D11	D28	D29	W24	L-7	3.0
12440452	18	MEYER,BRUCE A	MN	1661	1663	L-2	L16	W34	D27	W30	D21	3.0
12440558	19	MEYNER,ROBERT	ND	1594	1642	W16	W-2	L-8	L-3	W29	L13	3.0
12435000	20	BERGER,CLIFFORD	ND	1584	1678	D12	W23	L11	W28	L-5	D16	3.0
12439298	21	HAUGEN,ALAN D	MN	1874	1558	L--	L19	D13	W34	W28	D18	3.0
10320681	22	MEINHARDT,JON C	MN	2014	2012	W30	W26	D-4	L-2	F--	U--	2.5
12435340	23	HAKE,DOUGLAS	MN	1915	1876	W--	L20	L32	F--	W30	W33	2.5
10324213	24	HERR,RICHARD E	ND	1658	1661	L-8	W27	L-3	W33	L17	D28	2.5
10320729	25	HEUER,GERALD A	MN	1630	1626	L18	W13	L-2	D30	L27	W32	2.5
12420003	26	CROUSE,LEONARD V	ND	1572	1591	W28	L22	L-6	X--	D15	L12	2.5
12455347	27	ATAINSON,BARRY		1285/1	1495	L29	L24	B--	D18	W25	L15	2.5
10327334	28	FAUSKE,GERALD M	ND	1816	1754	L26	W34	D17	L20	L21	D24	2.5
12134428	29	SILAS,JEFFREY	MN	1797	1791	W27	D-8	L-5	D17	L19	U--	2.5
12450848	30	PFEILSCHIFTER,RA	ND	1564	1375	B--	L18	L15	D25	L18	D31	2.5
12423504	31	ANDERSON,JOHN F	ND	1632	1614	D11	L-5	L-9	L13	D33	D30	1.5
12414541	32	VIMINITZ,PAUL K		1545	1559	D14	L12	W23	L-9	L13	L25	1.5
12312200	33	GAGNER,JOSEPH J	ND	1527	1522	W--	D14	L16	L24	D31	L23	1.5
10329515	34	SPLICHAL,LA WAYNE	ND	1645	1599	L22	L28	L18	L21	L29	B--	1.5
10327881	35	BAYLEY,ARTHUR W	MN	1585	1573	L-3	B--	L14	U--	U--	U--	1.5

TIED PLAYERS ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF PRE-TOURNAMENT RATINGS
W-WIN, L-LOSS, D-DRAW, X-FORFEIT WIN, F-FORFEIT LOSS
Z-FURFEIT DRAW, H-1/2 PT BYE, B-BYE, U-UNPLAYED

Kasparov Holds Top of World Rating List

The top ten chessplayers on the most recent world rating list are as follows.

1	Garri Kasparov	Soviet Union	2740
2	Anatoly Karpov	Soviet Union	2705
3	Artur Yusupov	Soviet Union	2660
4	Viktor Korchnoi	Switzerland	2650
5	Jan Timman	Netherlands	2620
5	Robert Huebner	West Germany	2620
5	Andrei Sokolov	Soviet Union	2620
5	Boris Spassky	France	2620
9	Nigel Short	England	2615
10	Lajos Portisch	Hungary	2605

The top-rated U.S. players are Yasser Seirawan, 2580; Larry Christiansen, 2560; Lubomir Kavalek, 2555; and Joel Benjamin, 2540.

PAWN WARS UPDATE

The third in the 1986 PAWN WARS Series was held on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1986. Two players showed up to battle valiantly and maybe get their names down in history as courageous Knights of the Square Board. Jerry Triggs continued to dominate the pack, as he extended his commanding lead, with a maximum of only two more events left to play before the awarding of the trophy. Mike Sailer raised some eyebrows with wins over Rick Case and John Wetsch before falling to Triggs in the last round. LaMoyne Splichal continued to show his improved form with a draw against Cliff Berger and a rating that is now over 1700. And Cliff Berger rebounded from his disaster at PAWN WARS 86-2 with 2 points out of 3, including a draw against the ever wily master of sacrifice, Ron Schauer. The appearance of Ron, and as well Silvano Bentzel, brought the number of participants in this years series to 18 so far. And it is hoped that a few more new faces will be seen before the new Commander-in-Chief is named. If you are in the area, don't hesitate to join the fray and spill a little blood on the board of 64 squares. Maybe you will be rewarded with a knightdom in the society of pawns.

Joe Cagner

PAWN WARS 86-3
8/16/86 - Bismarck, ND
TD: Joe Cagner

	Player	Rating	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Total
01	Schauer, Ron	1876	W-6	D-4	W-3	2½
02	Triggs, Jerry	1873	W-7	W-5	W-8	3
03	Case, Rick	1857	L-8	W-10	L-1	1
04	Berger, Clifford	1776	W-9	D-1	D-5	2
05	Splichal, Lamoyne	1706	W-10	L-2	D-4	1½
06	Sailer, Dale	1513	L-1	L-9	W-10	1
07	Wetsch, John	1472	L-2	L-8	W-9	1
08	Sailer, Mike	1453	W-3	W-7	L-2	2
09	Bentzel, Silvano	1351	L-4	W-6	L-7	1
10	Olsen, Sean	1274	L-5	L-3	L-6	0

Prizes Awarded

1st Place - Jerry Triggs - $12
2nd Place - Ron Schauer - $8

1st under 1600 - Mike Sailer - $12
2nd under 1600 - John Wetsch, Dale Sailer, Silvano Bentzel each $2.66

PAWN WARS (Current Standing

01	Jerry Triggs	5
02	LaMoyne Splichal	4½
03	Cliff Berger	4½
	Mike Sailer	2½
05	John Stanfield	2½
	Ron Schauer	2½
	John Leitel	2½
	Rick Case	2
09	Steve Turmo	2
	Brent Askvig	2
	Dale Sailer	2
	John Wetsch	2
	Sean Olsen	1½
14	Steve Lengenfelder	1½
	Joe Gagner	1
16	Dave Rosley	1
	Silvano Bentzel	½
18	Neil Wenberg	

Kasparov Leads Karpov, IN Rematch

As of August 15, World Champion Garik Kasparov lead in his rematch against Anatoly Karpov. The score at that point was 4½ - 3½. Line score of the games so far is as follows:

Kasparov	½	½	½	1	0	½	½	1	- 4½
Karpov	½	½	½	0	1	½	½	0	- 3½

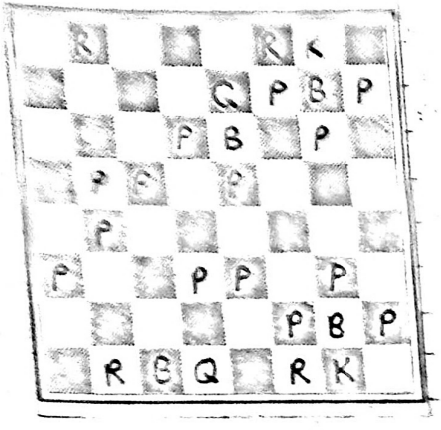
1986 North Dakota Postal Tourney

Standings as of Aug. 19, 1986

1	LaMoyne Splichal	X/X	-/½	0/0	-/-	½
2	John Wetsch	-/½	X/X	0/-	1/1	2½
3	Clifford Berger	1/1	1/-	X/X	-/-	3
4	William Loup	-/-	0/0	-/-	X/X	0

...think that most chess players would agree that there is nothing [illegible] to do with a "won" game... your opponent errs and you have a large advantage...you relax, cause after all.... then you err...Chess is such a fickle game...she gives then she takes...!

The following position is from Bertok-Adorjan, Birmingham 1973...and the first 16 moves are given on Pg. [illegible] (see also "My System..):



...White to Play

...and what would you play? Never mind what Bertok played or John Watson thinks...they couldn't help you out if you had this position during a tournament!... Bertok played: 17. B-b2? (inferior to 17. a4! d5 18. bxc5 Qxc5 19. axb5 Rxb5 20.B-a3!=,Adorjan,.'something' that Watson didn't tell you about)..c4! 18. d4 Q-a7 19. d5 B-f5 20. e4 B-h7 21.R-e1 f5...hard not to agree that Black has a strong attack..22. Q-e2 R-f7 23. K-h1(Wt. could try B-h3 hoping for f4? 24. B-e6! but Bl. would probably play 23...R/f-b8!) ...fxe4 24. Bxe4 B-h7 25. f3 Bxf1 26. Rxf1 B-h6 (winning?) 27. Q-d3 R-c8 28. f4 Q-a4!?(even better is exf4!! 29. Bxg6 e3! 30.Qxf3+ Qxf3...and Blk's attack will win...)29. Q-e2 c2 30. Q-c4 exf4 31. B-d3 Q-a8! 32. Q-e6 R-e8! 33. Qxb6 R-e3 34. Q-e6 (How black can win by 3...Qxd5+ 35. Qxd5 Rxd3 36. B-c2 Rxg3! 37. Rxf7 Bxc1 38. R-f1 g2+!...).... Rxd5?? 35. B-e4!(yes, even Masters overlook the simple..) R-h3 36. Qxf7+ Rxf7 37. Bxa8 c2 38. gxf4 B-g7 39. B-e4... Bl. resigns. 1-0.

I.P. Wins (Very Interesting Postal Wins) - By Cliff Berger

. Berger - L. Splichal, 1986 ND Postal

) e4 e5 2) Nf3 Nc6 3) Bb5 d6 4) d4 ed4 5) Qd4 Bd7 6) Bc6 Bc6 7) Nc3 Nf6) Bg5 Be7 9) O-O-O O-O 10) h4.

t this point, the game Alekhine - Van Mindeno, simul - 1933, continued ... h6 11) Nd5 hg5 12) Ne7+ Qe7 13)hg5 Ne4 14) Rh5 Qe6 15)Rdh1 f5 16) Ne5 de5 17) g6 and black resigns! Instead, LaMoyne continues...

... g6 11) Bh6 Re8 12) Nd5 Bd5 13) ed5 Bf8 14) Bf8 Kf8 15)Rhe1 Re1 16)Re1 h6 17) g4 Ng8 18) g5 h5 19) Re3 Qd7 20) Kd2 Ne7?

Up to now, black has been defending admirably, but his last move drops a piece.

21) Re7 Ke7 22)Qf6+ Ke8 23) Qh8+ Ke7 24) Qa8 Qf5 25) Qa7! Qf3?

I believe this loses the endgame. Best was 25)... Qd5+, and try for a perpetual.

being the 85-86 Postal Champ... I don't know if we was a half-point better...perhaps a half-point luckier (I also drew with L. Spicuzza...which he did not...)

One of my postal games was quite interesting... the opening was only about three centuries old and the line had been known since the mid 1700's! It's fun to know you've got something over on your opponent of the center...get out of hand.

Queen's Indian

White: M. Sprague 85-ND-2 Black: Brent Askvig

1. c4 b6!? (interesting..you don't see that played much) 2. Nc3 Nf6 3. e4! e6 4. g3 (and normally we do see any other move...by a lot of good players...) ...Bb7 (this looks like the start of getting it's center under control) 5. e5 Ne4 6. Qg4!! (sure it takes courage...brent said that he was expecting this move)..Nxc3 7. bxc3 Bxg2+ (I suppose that some players would be understandably confused here, White has lost a pawn, the right to castle, and his Queen's Rook is 'in prise' and in fact could be captured...is White happy? Oh yes...he has deliberately played for this position!)8. K-d1 g5!? (you wouldn't go for 8...Bxa1?? 9. Qxg7 R-f8 10. B-g5 would you?) 9. h4! (Bxg4? R-g8 10. h4 h6 winning!)..d6 10. Bxg5 R-g8 11. Q-e4! (halfta have a sense of timing !)..d5 12. Bxf7 Bxg5 13. hxg5 Bxa1 (impossible to criticize...13...Q-d7 or Q-c7 does not hold the game either.) 14. Q-g7 Q-e7 (kind of funny, how the White King sits out in the middle of the open board, unmolested...eh?)15. R-h8+ !? (---"see a check, give a check.." 15. g6!! fxg6 16. Qxg6+ K-d7 17. R-h7+...)..K-d7 16. R-f8 K-c6 17. Rxf7 Q-d8 18. Q-f8 (I suppose that one could go for a perpetual... on the Black Queen,!)..Qxf8 19. Rxf8 K-d7 20. g6! Nxe5 21. g7 resigns 1-0.(the g-pawn has the last word...!)

Actually I played a Pirc-or Modern defense vs. L-B (yes Rick, but the opening went 1.d4 d6 2. e4 g6...) after 54 moves I found myself a pawn up (a connected, passed pawn !) still, a draw (!)...I guess Robert deserves 'something'...!

M. SPRAGUE

C. Berger - J. Wetsch, 1986 ND Postal - Game B

1) e4 e6 2) Nf3 d5 3) ed5 ed5 4) d4 Bd6 5) c4 c6 6) cd5 cd5 7) Qb3 ... White is impatient in the opening. 7) ... Qe7+ 8)Be2 Nf6 9) 0-0 0-0 10) Re1 Nc6! If white replies 11) Be2, black responds Nd4! Instead, 11) Bd2 Be6. Here, Black has the superior middle-game due to better development and white's misplaced queen and queen-bishop, but white now scrambles for equality while black becomes impatient. 12) h3 Ne4 13) Qe3 Nb4 14) Bb4 Bb4 15) Nbd2 Rac8 16) Rec1 Bf5 17)Bd3 Rfe8 18) Rc8 Rc8 19)a3 Bd6 20) Re1 Nd2 21)Qd2 Qf6 22)Bf5 Qf5 23) Qa5 a6 24) Qa4 h5 25)Qb3 b5 26) Kf1 Rc-27) Qd1 Qc2 28)Qc2 Rc2 29) Re8+ Bf8. Black's proper follow-up to this move should hav been, 30) Ne5 f6 31) Nd7 Kf7 32) Rf8+ Ke7. Instead, 30) Ne5 Rc1+ 31) Ke2 Rc7 32) Rd8. After this move, white felt he had missed the opportune, 32) Kd2, but soon found an inspired alternative. Black responded 32) ... Rc2+ 33) Kf3! Rb2 34) Nd7 Rb3+ 35) Kf4 Black may have been better to play 35) ... g6, for if 36) Rf8+ Kg7 37)Kg5 Rb2. The play continued, 36)Rf8+ Kh7 37) Kf5! Rb2 38) f4 Rg2 39) Ra8. From this point, the best ending should have commenced. 39) ... g5 40) Nf6+ Kg7 41) Ra7+ Kf8 42) Nh7+ K

The Western S.D. Open, Mar. 22-23, in Rapid City, SD, was won by Mark Falk. Falk, with a rating of 2163, topped a field of 12 entries, with a performance that was less than perfect only due to a 3rd round draw to 1956 Stephen Norquist.

In a field of 9 players, Terry Likens held on to his S.D. State Speed Chess Title, with 11½ out of a possible 16 points. Stephen Norquist was a bare 2nd with 11 pts. and Mark Falk and Mark Engelstad with close behind with 10½ and 10 points respectively.

Something for North Dakota to strive for: The S.D. Chess Bulletin reports that the state of Iowa now has 7 active Masters. They are Mitchell Weiss (2335), Tom Unger (2334), John Rose (2331), Craig Campbell (2292), Dale Kenkel (2267), Hugh Myers (2230), and Slawack Bondari (2225). (I wonder how long it would take to get enough masters to be able to consider initiating a challenge of masters between our two states.)

Garri Kasparov has won the Chess Oscar for 1985...

Mark Falk, Stephen Norquist, and Marty LaRoche tied for 1st in the Sioux Falls Open. A Church's Grand Prix event, The Sioux Falls Open saw Falk score a win over NM Cary Utterburg, of Minnesota, only to turn around and lose to Stephen Norquist. Norquist had a ½ pt. lead, but Falk and LaRoche caught up to him when he had to settle (?) for a draw with NM Utterburg. Sounds like some real interesting competition.

In its current list of active players in S.D., the Bulletin lists 5 players currently rated over 2000. They are Mark Falk (2177), Paul Salem (2151), David Kerkhove (2087), Gerald Mortimer (2035), and Charles Keyman (2024). The S.D. list of active players includes 111 names, with 9 1900+ class A players and 13 more 1800+ class A players.

The S.D. Scholastic High School Champion was Eric Kilber of Pierre. Possibly a name for the future?

S.D. Chess Bulletin lists the following from the Minnesota Chess Journal: Tim Radermacher (2243), Mike Zelkind (2130), Torin Lau (2094), Todd Partington (2089) Matt Gould (2053), Brian Eggum (2030), and Jack Yoos (2005). These 7 individuals are the top 7 rated players.....in Minnesota's High Schools!!!!!! Obviously the competition over there is considerably tougher. It would be nice to see some ND players moving farther up the ratings ladder....

Rapid City won the S.D. Team Championship with the winning combination of Mark Falk, Steve Norquist, Rick Schmidt, and Dan Schmidt. They went 5-0, and had the title sewed up before the last round, a first in the S.D. Team Championships.

Bill Lemmler won the Aberdeen Championship. Bob Wallace won the Pierre Championship.

Tournament changes: The Mammoth Struggle has been canceled, and the Proletarian has been moved to Nov. 15-16.

Joseph Gagner,
Co-Editor, NDCA Newsletter

GAMES FROM THE MICHELOB OPEN

Norquist - Triggs, Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3 4 Nxc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 d6 6 Bc4 h6 7 O-O Nf6 8 e5 dxe5 9 Qxd8+ Nxd8 10 Nb5 Nc6 11 Nc7+ Kd8 12 Nxa8 Bg4 13 Bxf7 Bxf3 14 gxf3 Kc8 15 Be3 Kb8 16 Nb6 axb6 17 Bxb6 g5 18 Rfd1 Bg7 19 Rd2 Ne8 20 Bxe8 Rxe8 21 Rad1 Nd4 22 Bxd4 exd4 23 Kf1 Rc8 24 Ke2 Rc6 25 Kf1 Kc7 26 Re1 Bf6 27 Ree2 Kd7 28 Re4 Rc1+ 29 Kg2 e5 30 Ree2 Rc6 31 Rc2 Ra6 32 b3 Ra5 33 Re4 Be7 34 Rce2 Bf6 35 Kg3 Rd5 36 Kg4 Ke6 37 Kh5 Kf5 38 Rd2 Rc5 39 Rg4 Rc6 40 Rg3 b5 41 f4 1/2-1/2

Triggs - Falk, French Defense.

1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 PxP PxP 4 N-KB3 N-QB3 5 B-KN5 P-B3 6 B-KB4 B-Q3 7 BxB QxB 8 P-B3 B-N5 9 B-K2 KN-K2 10 QN-Q2 O-O-O 11 O-O P-KR4 12 P-QN4 QR-K1 13 P-QR4 P-KN4 14 P-R5 N-N3 15 R-K1 B-B4 16 N-B1 P-N5 17 N(3)-Q2 N-B5 18 B-N5 QR-N1 19 N-KN3 B-Q2 20 N-K2 N-R6+ 21 PxN PxP+ 22 K-R1 R-N7 23 N-N3 P-R5 24 Q-B3 PxN 25 RPxP P-B4 26 B-B1 Q-R3 27 N-N3 P-B5 28 BxR PxB+

SOLUTION

Obviously, b
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is keep King
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It seems that every so often that some Master or other comes up with a new 'system' that is guaranteed to leave you with an enormous advantage and strike your opponent down irregardless of what color he has or however he plays...really? ..it is that simple?

A good example of this kind of thinking is in the May, 1986 CHESS LIFE--Pg. 26-28, "The English:Botvinnik System" by IM John Watson... Sorry, John, I would rather be 'Sherlock Homes' and play White! Rather than competing with all that complicated analysis..I thought that it might be more interesting to give you a couple of games where one player tries out this system..(which the astute reader might note is a Black Stonewall with a K-fianchetto...):

Uhlmann-Radulov Leningrad 1973

1. c4 c5 2. N-f3 N-c6 3. N-c3 e5!? 4. g3 g6 5. B-g2 B-g7 6. 0-0 N/g-e7 7. N-e1 0-0 8.N-c2 d6 9. d3 B-e6 10. a3 Q-d7 11.N-e4?(R-e1! B-h3 12. B-h1)..f6 12. b4 b6 13. B-d2 h6 14. N-e3 R/a-d8 15. N-d5 f5(either 15...Nxd5 or 15...Bxd5 would be a big mistake...) 16. N/e-c3 f4 17. b5 N-d4 18.gxf4(e3 comes into consideration)..Nxd5 19. Nxd5(if 19. cxd5 B-h3! 20.Bxh3 Qxh3 21. fxe5 R-f3!...) ...B-h3 20. f3 R/d-e8 21. e4(21.Bxh3 Qxh3 22. e4 N-e6 -+) ..Bxg2 23.Nxf4 g5! 24. N-h5(R-d5 loses much quicker..)Nxf3! 25. Nxg7 N-h4+ 26. K-h1 Q-h3 27. Q-e2 Bxg7 (with a clear winning hand...White resigned on the 43rd turn. 0-1.)

Unfortunately Radulov's next trial turned out a little differently...

Petrosian-Radulov IBM 1 1973

1. c4 c5 2. N-f3 N-c6 3. N-c3 e5 4. g3 g6 5. a3 (by this time the result of Ulmann's passive play was doubtless well known...)..B-g7 6. B-g2 N/g-e7 7. R-b1 a5 8. d3 0-0 9. B-g5! (it is important to force a weakening of the Bl. K-side by either f6 or h6; 9...h6 10. Bxe7 and now if Nxe7 11. b4 or 10...Qxe7 11. N-e5.)..f6 10. B-d2 d6 11. 0-0 B-e6 12. N-e1 f5! (..d5? 13.cxd5 Nxd5 14. Q-b3 +-) 13. N-c2 d5 14. b3 d4?!(Q-d7) 15. N-b5 f4?!(..Q-d7 16. b4 b6 o/c) 16. b4(it is not Petrosian's style to leap on a questionable move, it might be the prelude to a much worse one!) ..b6? (sea!) 17. bxc5 bxc5 18. a4! Q-d7 19. N-a1!(Black simply cannot defend both the a and c-pawn at the same time..)..B-h3 20. N-b3 Bxg2 21. Kxg2 e4 22. Nxc5 f5+ 23.exf3 exf3+ 24. Qxf3! (with a clear winning advantage.. Black quit on the 35th turn..1-0.).

Of course, don't take me wrong...it is better to have 'some' system than to play with no system at all. All I am saying is that there is no magic answer as to an opening... and that a particular Master, no matter how confident, will not be there to hold your hand or give you advice if things go wrong!

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FROM THE 1986 SIOUX FALLS OPEN

Utterberg - Falk, English Opening.
1 c4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6 3 g3 c6 4 b3 Bg7 5 Bb2 0-0 6 Bg2 d5 7 0-0 Nbd7 8 Qc2 Re8 9 Ne5 Ne5 10 Be5 Bf5 11 Qb2 Qd7 12 d3 Bh3 13 Nbd2 Qf5 14 Racl Qh5 15 Nf3 Bh6 16 Rc2 Ng4 17 cd f6 18 dc fe 19 cb Rab8 20 Rc7 Ref8 21 Rd1 Bg2 22 Kg2 Rf3 23 ef Qh2+ 24 Kf1 Ne3+ 25 Ke2 Nd1 26 Kd1 Qh1+ 27 Kc2 Qe1 28 Rc8+ Kf7 0-1

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Rds. Sat. 9:45, 2, 6:30 Sun. 10/3 Info. F-M Chess, 315 Dale Ave., Moorhead, MN, 56560 (218) 236-8823.

Sept. 27 - 28 2nd Kalaka International Open
Doublewood Ramada Inn, near junction Hwy. 83 and I-94, Bismarck, ND
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NS, Smoking facilities available outside tourney room,
Info: Joe Gagner, 1119 S. 9th, #408, Bismarck, ND 58501
Prizes as per tournament... Prize Fund augmented by Ramada as per rooms rente

Nov. 3 - 8 U.S. Class Championships
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Oct. 11 PAWN WARS 86-4
Elk's Lodge, S. Washington, Bismarck, ND EF: $5 Limited Smoking
Reg: 9:30 - 10:00, Rds: 10/2/6 TC: 40/100 + 15/30 Prizes/turnout
Trophy awarded to individual that scores most points in tourney series.

Oct. 17 - 19 72nd North Dakota Open
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Nov. 15 - 16 2nd Jamestown Open
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Rds. Sat. 10;30/3:30/8:30, Sun. 9/2:30. Special room rates are
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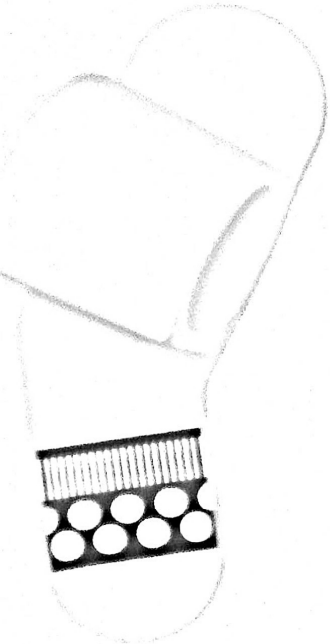

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